PEACE MOVE UP TO REBELS

The Mexican Government Opened Overtures Today

MADERO STILL HAUGHTY

Insurrectos' Leader Declared In Reply That He Only Could Repeat Demands Already Made-Nevertheless Signs Are Hopeful,

Madero's Camp, Mexico, April 13 .-Peace overtures for the first time since the Mexicon insurrection began were laid before Francisco I. Madero, the insurrecto leader, at his camp west of Bustillo Hacienda to-day. The result is still pending, with the prospects that he will either reject or affirm the proposals within a few days.

The preliminaries were unofficial, but they are looked upon as possibly opening the way for more direct negotiations between Senor Madero and Mexicc City. Asked on what terms he would conclude peace, Sener Madero said he could only repeat the demands already made.

REBEL LINES ADVANCING.

Have Reached Last Link to American Shore, Only Source of Supplies.

Presidio, Texas, April 12.-Jose de la Cruze Sanchenz, the insurrecto commander, announced to-day that the insurgent army would enter Ojinaga within five days. Day by day, the rebel lines have been drawn closer and after a brisk fight last night, the trenches advanced until bullets were falling into the water at the new ford, which was the last possible link to the American shore and the only source of supplies for the beleaguered garrison,

RECIPROCITY AND TARIFF BILLS PUT IN

Congressman Underwood . Takes Tariff Off Articles That Would Benefit the Farmers,

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Chair-Washington, D. C., April 12.—Charlow Mashington, practically the same as that introduced * reintroduced by him on the opening day of the present session. Chairman Underwood also introduced a bill to put per cent, of the patients admitted had me the free list about one hundred artion the free list about one hundred artinow dutiable. Thislist is of meats of nearly all inkds, lumber, leather goods, etc.

Both bills will receive early consideration. The free list is designed placate the farmers for the agricultural losses which they feel they will sustain under the Canadian agreement, The list includes various agricultural implements, including repair parts. We expect to call up the reciprocity bill Friday," said Chairman Underwood, "and will seek to pass it as soon as

CHAMPAGNE RIOT IN FRANCE. Senate Resolutions Caused Trouble-Wine Running in Streets.

Damery, France, April 12.-The "champagne" riots, which began yester-day, were continued to-day by the expopulace. Wine cellars are being destroyed and disorder is spreading, in spite of the presence of troops, which were called out to preserve order The trouble began on the receipt of the news from Paris that the Senate had passed a resolution in favor of suppressing all territorial delimitations of the area in which wine can legally be designated as champagne. At Ay, the manifestants destroyed the huge wine presses. Damery is to-day a picture of desolation and the streets are literally running with a dark mass of champagne, mixed with mud.

ERSTWHILE MAYOR KILLED HIMSELF

To Avoid Body Execution Which Sheriffs Were at Door Ready to Serve Upon Him for Alleged Irregular Dealings.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 12.-Jacob W. Clute, three times mayor of Schenectady, shot himself dead in the bathroom of his home to-day, while a sher-

the handling of an estate. alleged in the Banta estate is not due to any dishonesty on the part of the attendants attired in clean milking bers of Cobble Hill grange, of which he players styling themselves "The Yanniformer mayor, but to his too ready suits and using hooded pails. I also was a member. Rev. E. O. Thayer offi. gans," defeated the Montpelier Seconds loaning of his name to friends. It is took a sample of the mixed milk from ciated. The following flowers were constald he endorsed many notes, which he the mixer, upon which I have received tributed: Pillow, "Husband," Mrs. Calston of other sames were described to the mixer, upon which I have received tributed: Pillow, "Husband," Mrs. Calston of other sames were described to the mixer, upon which I have received tributed: Pillow, "Husband," Mrs. Calston of other sames were described to the mixer, upon which I have received tributed: Pillow, "Husband," Mrs. Calston of other sames were described to the mixer of the mixer of other sames were described to the mixer has lately been obliged to pay, and in a report from the laboratory of hy- vin Bassett; wreath, the sons, Clinton string of other games won during the

DIED WITH CARDS IN HANDS.

Young Men Asphyxiated as They Played Their Last Game,

Cleveland, April 12.-George Kopp, cards last night, but the secident was flowers. not suspected until to-day when gas fumes became so strong that an investigation was started. The bodies were and with cards clutched in their

ELECT DISCHARGED MAN. New England Railway Mail Clerks Thus Hit at Hitchcock.

Boston, April 12.—Charles H. Quack-nbush of Stamford, recently discharged from the railway mail service by the postmaster-general and later dropped from the Railway Mail Clerks' associa-tion by the national secretary, was declared elected last night as president of the New England division o the Railway Mail Clerks' association by strong mail vote, which has been

cast the past few days.

Mr. Quackenbush defeated President Alvah C. Walton of Boston, but when he attempted to assume office, he met with resistance on the part of Wal-Earlier in the day Quackenbush h: I secured an injunction to prevent Walton interfering with the election, but Walton insisted that he was acting upon authority from the national body in refusing to give up his office, as Quackenbush was not now a member of the order. After an hour's noisy debate, Walton withdrew under and Quackenbush took the

The vote for president was Quacken-bush 563, Walton 328. All the remaining officers were

The meeting voted to pay Quacken-A sum of \$68 was raised on the spot for him and an assessment of \$1 a member was voted to pay the salary \$400,000. Payson M of any member of the New England pointed as receiver, division who might lose his position. Two other netitions through siding with Quackenbush in the

INSANE MOTHER

KILLED CHILD

Dorchester Woman Strangled 12-Yearold Daughter as She Slept-She Was Arrested, but Was

Probably Crazy. Boston, April 12.-During what is be to death at her home in Dorchester today. An investigation shows that the 900 and probably more. mother strangled her with a towel while the little one was asleep. Mrs. Russell, who is about 45 years old, was ar-

STATE SANATORIUM REPORT.

Mrs. Proctor Paid Deficit of \$4,580 on

Last Year .- 106 Patients Admitted. The third annual report of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Pittsfield has just been issued and gives a com prehensive statement of the work of the institution for the year 1910, One hundred and six patients were admitted, distributed among the counties as follows: Addison, 9; Bennington, 6; Caledonia, 2; Chittenden, 15; Frankby Mr. McCrill in the last session and ber of patients per day was 37.71, or

> Four deaths occurred during treated at the sanatorium, and been As the goodbyes were said to upder observation for two years or hostess, the ladies declared another more, 62 out of 114 are well enough to follow an occupation, while several of the 37 who died did so from other causes than tuberculosis. Washington county has a larger representation this

> year than last. The occupations of those admitted nspector, collector, decorator, expressman, laundryman, lumberman, marble worker, machinist, mill hand, merchant, plumber, slate worker and wood work- its monthly meeting last night and salesman, two each; clerk, three; farmer, four; student, seven; coachman and granite worker, eight each. Of women, bokkeeper, dressmaker, factory hand, librarian, milliner, one each; office work, two; teacher, four; domestic servant, five; no occupation, stenographer and student, eight each; housewife, twenty-nine,

The receipts for the year were \$20,-554.41, and the disbursements 135.34, leaving a deficit of \$4,580, which was made up by Mrs. Proctor.

ATTACKED BY BULL.

Louis King of Essex Was Badly Used Up By Animal.

Burlington, April 13.-Louis employed on the farm of E. M. Whitbroken ribs and some other injuries as city hall and the board may the result of a tussle with a four-yearold bull. King was driving the cattle into the barn and the bull went into his usual place, King carelessly stepped in front of the animal as he was eating and the bull went after him, striking him in the chest with his head. The man escaped to the house without any further encounter and Mrs. Whitcomb later fastened the bull which is not usually troublesome.

Inspected Morrison Farm Dairy. To the readers of the Barre Times: iff and under sheriff were waiting at the door with a body execution for him, growing out of alleged irregularities in of the Morrison farm at milking time Trow hill, there being a large attendon April 3, 1911. I found the herd in ance of relatives and friends. A dele-ton; Fred Kerr, Philadelphia. It is understood that the shortage, as good condition and clean; the barn gation from R. B. Crandall post, No.

Barre Town.

Card of Thanks.

many acts of kindness during our re-

Mrs. Calvin Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bassett,

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bassett.

LIABILITY IS \$5,000,000

William J. Cummins Petitioned Into Bankruptcy Today

ASSETS WORTH \$400,000

He Is President of the Failed Carnegie Trust Company of New York City -Two Other Directors Are Petitioned Into Bankruptcy.

New York, April 12 .- An involuntary returned home to-day. petition in bankruptcy was filed here president of the falled Carnegie Trust Paris Shirtwaist house, bush an amount equal to this regular company and now under indictment. salary while he was out of a position. President Cummins' liabilities are given as \$5,000,000 and his assets as worth \$400,000. Payson Merrill was later ap-

> Two other petitions in bankruptey Moore, jr., a director of the Carnegte at the Paris Shirtwaist house. Trust company, and the other against Martin J. Condon, also a director of the company. The petitioning creditors alege preferential payments and the

transfer of property while insolvent. has recovered so as to be out yester-Three involuntary creditors aggregate day. \$15,500,000. But three petitioning creditors are named, which is all the law our latest designs. Paris Shirtwaist requires, but the lawyers said that many house more were associated with them. A leved to have been a fit of temporary lawyer for one of the creditors said that insanity, Mrs. Clara Russell strangled the creditors were numerous and their her twelve-year-old daughter, Marjorie, claims will certainly aggregate \$6,000,-

ENJOYABLE CLUB MEETING.

Delightful Afternoon Spent Yesterday at Home of Mrs. George Richardson.

The Tuesday Afternoon club and a Richardson yesterday afternoon. Those keeping on Farwell street. attending were invited to arrive at the usual hour, which was 2:30. Although the roads were bad, everything was expected to arrive tonight to conduct smooth for the ladies, some in teams, some in the fields and some in the mud,

were preparing to leave for home, they were surprised to find the tables again loaded with good things. It would be neral of E. P. Olds, whose death ocuseless to even try to give the menu, especial benefit to farmers and includes year, but all were of patients who had but it will be safe to say the guests

pleasant gathering had been added to

AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING.

their long list.

were as follows: Men, bookkeeper, car Montpelier Board of Trade Opposes Closing of Carriers' Windows.

The Montpelier board of trade held

er, one each; errand boy, engineer and discussed several matters pertaining to the good of the city. Postmaster Brown had asked an expression from the board as to the advisability closing the carriers' windows Sunday, and there was a strong sentiment against it. Complaints have been made of the insufficient facilities for travel from Montpelier Junction on the branch

to the transportation committee. The nancial secretary at 22 Park street, were presented, board will extend an invitation to the Glidden tourists to stop over in Mont-pelier and to have the hill climbing more, F. S. contest to be held there. An attempt will be made to have the White Mountain summer train resumed, over the Wells River railroad, but there little expectation that it will be accomplished.

Negotiations are under way for the comb of Essex, is laid up with two establishment of a rest room in the think it best to undertake the work of influencing the city to erect a new school admitted to the board and the resignation of Frank R. Pitkin was received settled. Nearly every branch in the and accepted.

FUNERAL OF CALVIN BASSETT.

Many Relatives and Friends Gathered to Pay Last Tribute of Respect.

clean, well lighted and ventilated; the 56, G. A. R., attended, also several memmeeting them he used the trust funds giene as containing 4.3 per cent, butter M., John C., Burton W. and Hayes W. past season leads the local team to fat and being clean.

Bassett; carnations, Mrs. Chester Beck-claim the junior championship of the E. H. Bailey, M. D., health officer of ley; geraniums, Mrs. H. Meaker; car- state. The team is composed of the nations, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beckley. roughs, Crandall post, G. A. R., Mr. and ney, If. We wish to extend our sincere thanks Mrs. James Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. to our friends and neighbors for their Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sowden, Milford Veino, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. to and Mrs. Mott and Lillian Bassett;

early in May.

TALK OF THE TOWN

See the "Suede" in Kenyon & Co.'s

window. Miers' barber shop. Six chairs, Six barbers. Everything sanitary. Mrs. N. Sullivan went to Randolph today for a visit with relatives.

. Miss Marie Darling is confined to her home on Laurel street by illness. Mrs. O. W. Gowing leaves to-morrow for Maine, where she expects to reside. Sidney Jacobs of New York City is pasing a few days with friends in the

city.
Miss Leonora Gould of Spaulding street is confined to the house

Regular meeting of teamsters' union No. 26, in painters' hall Thursday, April 13. A son was born Monday, April 10,

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambrose of upper Graniteville. The latest. The "Suede" bug, Just the style for Easter. See the line at Kenyon & Co.s store,

R. Mussetti, who has been passing several days with friends in Northfield, Every lady will want to see some to-day against William J. Cummins, of the dainty Easter waists at the

> The boy scouts, troop 2, on account of the supper tonight, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. There wil be a meeting of the Glen-

ugie club in Woodmen's hall Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. The ladies of Barre are especially were filed, one against Charles Arthur invited to look over the line of waists

> Everything points to "Suede" as the prevailing leather for spring and sum-mer, Kenyon & Co. have them, Wheeler of Methuen, Mass. There were a few moments of silent prayer. has been sick for the last eight weeks, Neeley

If it is something in a pretty Easter waist, we will be pleased to show you

Ora Gregware is moving his house-hold goods from Camp street into the Judge Barney house, so-called, on High-

sprained ankle recently while in the River Junction was elected, and he part of preachers and people for yet an-

to be out of doors. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beaulac, who A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield. few invited guests were very royally en- were burned out a few weeks ago in tertained at the home of Mrs. George Lane's block, will start light house-

the funeral of E. P. Olds. Mrs. Mary Lansingdale, who has

for nothing but sickness could prevent been visiting at the home of F. C. for her home in New York.

of the local pastor, Rev. W. B. Daventive estimate makes the church property

F. J. Gould, construction superintend-port performed this part of the pro-

> H. Austin Tuttle, a professor in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Polytechnic institute, is in the city to attend the fu-

curred Sunday. year, but all were of patients who had advanced cases of the disease and were detained an hour or so to be served to Be Will Be," is an I. M. P., and remarks that he concluded with the were unable to be moved to their the different courses, which resulted in deals more or less with fatalism. As presentation to the church of \$400 from perish of malautrition. All told, there homes, two resulting from sudden some of the women walking home, as we are all believers to some extent the general board of conference claims has been good improvement in many hemorrhage. Of those who have been they thought they needed the exercise. in fatalism, this picture hould be interesting.

> L. J. Beck, who has been a clerk in Drown's drug store for the last that place.

The Bates college glee, mandolin and guitar clubs, 28 strong, arrived in C. S. Quimby, conference agent of the clubs in the opera house to-night will R. Magee of the book depository of be the musical event of the season and Boston, and Rev. E. C. E. Dorion of should draw a full house.

Archie Billings, who has been passing a few days in this city, the guest of W. H. Connor, left yesterday for his home in Albany, N. Y. During his stay here, Mr. Billings took the state pharmacy examinations at Montpelier.

Notice! The members of Granite City until this afternoon. lodge, N. E. O. P., will hereafter pay train and the matter was turned over their dues and assessments to new fi- tistical reports of the presiding elders Those who have not paid must do so

> lodge, N. E. W. H., saranno avvisti veteran superannuate of many winters, dopo del suo pagamento e assessimento a Denison Densmore al 22 Park street. Quelli che non anno pagato dovranno heroic struggle, was summoned home to mettersi subito in regola o saranno sos- rest, while the mother of pastor Guest pesi. Denison Denamore.

Information received at the Quarryworkers' headquarters this morning indicates that a strike among Yorkville, Twelve new members were Ky., quarrymen, which has been progress for a week, in now amicably country with the exception of the Hardwick local reports no labor disagree-

ments. were as follows: H. J. Schenelder, daughter came to gladden the home of New York City; W. E. Tobin, Bos- Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Wells at Irasburg. The funeral of Calvin Bassett was York City; F. D. Heminway, Buffalo, has left during the year for fairer fields held Monday at 1 o'clock at his home on Trow hill there being a large attend. Warrington, North Adams, Mass; A. D. ly incited thereto, and with ample rea-

A quintet of youthful basketball following players: Geals, Jg., Ogston, kingdom through our churches. Forrest Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Bure rg., R. Tierney, c., Levin, rf., W. Tier-

and to-day were registered as follows: the Lord. At Cabot 20 joined the C. Charland, Woodsville, N. H.; M. E. church, and the net increase of fu Griffith, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. ceived nine on probation and seven int The Rev. Mr. Terry of North Adams. A. Cohen, Burlington: C. C. Boker, Bos- full membership, and all told, 145 wer. Mass., has accepted a call to the pas- ton; K. E. Keith, Montpeller; E. Me- added to the churches, though the reterate of the Advent Christian church Donald, Boston; B. Birnhaum, Buffalo, ports are not all in. at Castleton and expects to move there N. Y.; twenty-two members of Bates college glee club, Lewiston, Me.

METHODISTS ASSEMBLED

Opened This Forenoon

BY BISHOP THOMAS NEELEY

Rev. W. R. Davenport Was Elected Secretary, Rev. E. L. M. Barnes Statistical Secretary and Rev. S. H. Smith, Treasurer.

formally opened at 9:15 this morning, on the parsonage at Springfield, while

cailed, as follows: Rev. George W Hunt of St. Albans, Rev George Wells of Hardwick and Rev. Abram were a few moments of silent prayer, Letter Carrier Frank H. Dyer, who and then opening prayer by Bishop

> On the organization of the conference Rev. William Shaw was re-elected secretary, but he declined to serve, and Rev. W. R. Davenport of Bellows suitable property. Something has Falls was chosen to the position. The sceretary chose as his assistants, Rev. In closing. Superintendent Lewis took ing on Sundays. He said that they Ranney of Johnson and Rev. Clarence D. Pierce of Swanton. Rev. Fred Daniels of Chelsea was chosen as statistical secretary, but he declined to

act of alighting from a sleigh, is able chose his assistants as follows: Rev. to be out of doors.

F. B. Blodgett of Essex and Rev. The following transfers to other conferences were made: Rev. J. A. Dixon five others have been so completely re-

conference was too generous in giving ages have been built, one new manse away its men, they ought to be kept purchased, and several other preachers' in Vermont. In the absence of Senator Diling-ham, who was to have given the adone of them from being on time, for all Little for several weeks, left this noon knew what was ahead when they were for her home in New York.

All told upwards of \$45,000 has been dress of welcome, and at the request expended in this work, and a conservation of the local restor for her home in New York.

sor, 5. During 1909, there were 87 the dining room, where sugar on snow, patients admitted, showing a gain of nearly 22 per cent. The average number of the average number of the dining room, where sugar on snow, plain doughnuts, olives and pickles were southwest.

The bishop responded.

The bishop responded to average increase of \$118. Omitting recommendation by the legislative comparison of the appointments occupied but served. Following this treat, whist was changing of the system of paying the road secretary; Rev. A. L. Cooper of one charge with a salary of \$1,500, and firemen to a graduated schedule

Randolph, biographical secretary

due the Episcopate treasurer. The book committee presented eighteen months, went to his home in the conference a draft for \$1,101, its ployed in Eastman's drug store of share from the earnings of the Methodist Book concern; \$25 was also present-

ed to the chartered fund. There were short addresses by Rev town this noon. The concert by the Methodist Episcopal Raview, Charles the Epworth Herald.

It was voted that all candidates for admission on trial or in full connection and all members desiring change of relations, appear before the committee on conference relations to be considered

At this afternoon's session the sta- plaintiff had sued for \$3,000.

St. Johnsbury District Report. No pastor in active service on the district has died during the year, but Avviso! I membri della Granite City Rev. George L. Wells of Hardwick, a of Newport Center and she who bore the pastor at St. Johnsbury, had died in the triumphs of faith. Revs. M. H. Smith of Lyndon and G. H. Wright, last year of West Burke, have each been seriously ill, the former going to a farm which he has purchased, and the latter recovering to take a charge at Lyndon for the past few months. Bartlett of Peacham married and retired from the work during the year Tuesday arrivals at the hotel Otis but is now again ready for service. A

salaries in some of our smaller charges Miss Rose Santee and Miss Marion Wilson have worked as deaconesses in the district the greater part of the year, and others for shorter periods. terests of the Barre mission.

The number of conversions has not been up to the usual standard, but yet a goodly number have come into the largest number of conversions was at Coventry, where nearly 30 made a pub- T. Davidson . . . Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday lie profession. At Evansville 18 sough aged 21, and Richard Dooley, aged 23, cent bereavement. We also wish to were found dead in a room at a boarding house yesterday afternoon. They had been asphyxiated while playing funeral; also for the many beautiful Hill grange.

and Mrs. Mott and Lillian Bassett: Weems, Cambridge, Mass.; W. S. members was 14, there also being the roses and hyacinths, Henry Ahern and Cobbie Hill grange, who attended the hildren; wreath on standard, Cobbie Hill grange.

Hill grange.

Hill grange.

Hill grange.

In the work of organized adult Bibl classes, the greatest victory is at New

port, where the Asbury brotherhood, Pastor Lance's class, has had as many as 112 men at its noon study hour. large majority of these were previously unchurched. The recently organized class at Island Pond has a membership of 50, and is still growing.

would deserv Vermont State Library

The Annual Conference Was Sunday schools, and there has been "something doing" in the Bible classes of the district generally. Some leagues have reached the obituary period, others are in the last stages of a lingering disease, while yet others are still vigorous and active and promise great pros perity. The district has some specially alert and active junior leagues.

Three interesting and profitable dis-trict meetings have been held, the 50th

anniversary of the dedication of the church being observed in connection with that at Sheffield. The camp meeting at Lyndonville was marked by a fur ther improvement of property and no decline of interest. Shelter and equipment for the Italian mission at Barre have been provided, while a modern parsonage with ample conveniences has Waterbury, April 12.—The annual been built by Pastor Barnard at Greensermont Methodist conference was boro. Ample repairs have been made

stocks.

has received the attention of the super- granted where recommended. intendent, and the prospect at one time

other part. The benevolent collections have aggregated upward of \$30,000 for the period, while the district has two more churches than six years ago, and

comforts. All told upwards of \$45,000 has been the increase in the six years has aver-Rev. S. E. Clemans of Chicago, aged \$164 per man, besides better housrepresenting the order of conference ing the preachers. None of them have nection the bishop reported a con-ference deficiency of \$111 on the amount closing, Superintendent Lewis expressed his gratitude to the preachers for unito form and spontaneous kindness.

A \$700 VERDICT IN TIMBER CASE

Was Awarded George E. Downing In to build a show window on the front County Court and Then John Gallagher Was Placed on

Trial. In Washington county court late yesterday a verdict was returned for accepted, showing a total number of the plaintiff to recover \$700 and costs arrests of 24, divided as follows: In in the case of George E. Downing of toxication 12, selling 1, breach of the Barre vs. Bert Burnham, George A. peace 4, largeny 1, truancy 1, assault 1, The conference then took a recess Morse and the Morse Manufacturing adultery 2, peddling without license 1, company, a timber trespass suit. The concealing stolen property 1.

After that case had gone to the jury, the criminal calendar was taken up, the first case being that of State vs. John Gallagher of Barre, alleged il. on the following streets not burning, legal selling of liquor. The case grew some of them for several nights at a out of a raid when the officers found time: Blackwell, Beckley, two two pints of whiskey, the defence corner of Long and Warren, South Main, passed to his reward, and the wife of claiming that the whiskey was for a corner of Seminary and Summer, foot sick man, Thomas Quinlin, whom Cal. of Granite street, corner of Seminary Rev. A. B. Enright of Danville, after a ligher was caring for. It was also de. and Brook streets. clared that the liquor was not in Gallagher's possesion. The evidence in the case was all presented yesterday, last three months, showing that he had and the attorney summed up this expended \$1,804.97. The report was acforencon. Several police officers, a cepted and ordered printed in the next deputy sheriff and a few others were introduced as witnesses.

The jury was as follows: Campbell, Barre Town: F. V. Winslow, R. B. Van Orman, Calais; Buchanan, Woodbury; George Smith, Montpelier; Charles N Woodbury; Fred A. Hills, Middlesex; G. Whitney, C. V. Kent and Percy Perkins of Montpelier.

BARRE TEAM WON. Defeated Montpelier Candle Pin Bowlers Last Night.

zell's alleys last night between teams cality, claiming that it was very dark representing Barre and Montpeller the Barre team easily won three straight strings J. Davidson of Barre made the committee. single string total of 109, and also the highest three string total of hang a garage sign on a telephone pole 285. The scores:

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e	Paquet 93	82	94	2
H	Willet 73	79	76	- 4
	Goss 60	85	71	9
e		Towas	T-532-5	-
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J. Davidson 84 109

FEW LICENSES NOT GRANTED

To Applicants for Lunch Room Privileges

OTHERS WERE ALLOWED

Aldermen Say That Former Action Was Due to the Lack of Facilities for Serving Lunches-Much Other Business Done by Board.

The board of aldermen cleaned up a bunch of routine business last evening with Bishop Thomas B. Neeley of New a new barn has been built at Danville, at their regular meeting, at which all Orleans presiding. The conference first Barre has remodeled the old church edi- of the members were present. The comcelebrated the eucharist as conducted flor for a gymnasium for its Wesley mittee on license reported favorably on on account will meet by Bishop Neeley, assisted by the presiding elders. Then came an address of the Glenby the bishop.

The call of the roll showed 64 ministers present and four laymen. The \$300 was burned at Sheffield. The entermination of the shop in the property and set an inspiring example to larger societies. A mortgage note of \$300 was burned at Sheffield. The entermination is the state of the granting of lunch room licenses to the granting of lunch room licenses to property and set an inspiring example to larger societies. A mortgage note of \$300 was burned at Sheffield. The entermination is the granting of lunch room licenses to be granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting of lunch room license reported favorably on the granting o conference then arose when the names dowment fund at Derby has been in-of three deceased members were creased by \$1,200 worth of gilt edged reported unfavorably on the applica-In all of these repairs and improve- tions of B. Dente, L. Romanis, Abram ments the elect ladies of the various Allen, John Cleary and L. Joseph for churches have often borne the leading the reason that they had not sufficient part, and deserve most of the credit. facilities for serving lunches. On mo-The district parsonage at Lyndonville, tion of Alderman Rossi, the report of heavily burdened with debt for 19 years, the committee was accepted and permits

Alderman Brown of the license com In closing, Superintendent Lewis took ing on Sundays. He said that they a hasty retrospect of the work during wanted to be open from 11 to 1 and 5 the six years of his incumbency. This to 9 and did not care to open in the period showed a small increase in mem- morning at 8:30 to 10. Alderman Wilbership as far as full members are con- ley thought that 11:30 to 1:30 would be Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner of Lewiston, Me., came to day to remain for several weeks with relatives in this city and vicinity.

David Stegman, who suffered a badly treasurer, Rev. S. H. Smith of White David Stegman, who suffered a badly treasurer, Rev. S. H. Smith of White Consecration and faithfulness on the levening.

Druggist Apply for License.

E. A. Drown and C. H. Kendrick preand physicians for druggists' licenses to to Oklahoma and Rev. O. E. Barnard constructed as to make rededications to Eastern Maine. In connection with necessary; three more have also been these the bishop said the Vermont extensively repaired. Two new parson-conference was too generous in giving ages have been built, one new manse Prindle, H. J. Smith and W. E. Lazell. homes greatly improved in material On motion of Alderman Willey, the city clerk was instructed to advertise the applications according to law and the date of the hearing was set for April 27 at 7 o'clock at the council

N. Roberts of Williamstown, rail- a portion of the year, and also the changing of the system of paying the the application of S. E. Spafford for a permit to erect a temporary building location is within the fire district. On motion of Alderman Ward, the report was accepted and the permit was re-

Building Permits Granted.

Building permits were granted to C. L. Currier to cover roof of rear of his block on North Main street; to Calder & Richardson to erect a coal shed, 16 by 48 feet, off Depot square on land owned by the Central Vermont; to Mary Zanleoni to erect a wagon shed on Granite street; to Mrs. Helen Camp of the Sadlier store on Elm street and to Eugene Brunelle to reshingle his

house on South Main street. The report of the police department for the month of March was read and

Street Lights Not Burning.

The police also reported that during the month they had found are lights

The former overseer of the poor, O. D. Shurtleff, presented his report for the annual city report. The bonds of Chief Sinclair and of

Enoch patrolmen, Harry Gamble, George Carle and John Dincen were presented, and on motion of Alderman Willey, ac-Frank L. Batchelder, Woodbury; Fred cepted. A. H. Buzzell applied for a pool room and bowling alley license and it was referred to the license commit-Clinton Johnson, Waterbury and Dr. for a restaurant license to run the Rathskeller and E. Modicai for a pool room license, both of which were referred to the committee on license

Fred Ordway requested that the street numbers be run on that portion of Hall street where his house is located. Referred to the city engineer. Residents residing on Hill street near Perry street, In a matched bowling game at Buz- petitioned for a street light in that lothere and the conditions dangerous to the public. Referred to the lighting

E. A. Drown asked for permission to at the corner of South Main and Prospect streets. Referred to the street

committee with power to act.

Mrs. Mary Folsom complained to the board by letter that the street superintendent had turned the surface water on Berlin street onto her land and was damaging her property. On motion of Alderman Rossi, the matter was referred to the street committee with pow-

A Telephone Bill Protested. A communication was received from 228 the Vermont Telephone company in re-205 gard to a bill of \$16.41 for telephone

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